

SATURDAY ...... JULY 3, 1909.

FROM THE ROCKY

(Continued from First Page.)

girls in proportion who undertake the secondary stage of education as in cases of mixed schools. Here again rash dogmatism should be avoided and a wise educational adjustment of the races must be left to a just and prudent local sentiment.

> AMPLE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

Throughout this entire zone, with the possible exception of a single state, the Negro has ample edu-cational facilities. In Kentucky and Missouri, the Negro schools are notable for their excellence. There are a number of Negro public High Schools in this belt which are equipped and maintained up to the standard regulated secondary institutions, Baltimore, Washington, St. Louis, and Kansas City have Negro High Schools which are well-known for their high standards and effi-ciency of work. St. Louis has under erection a Colored High School whose building and equipment will cost between three and four hundred thoudollars. This will be largest and best equipped building for the education of Negroes to be found anywhere in the United States.

In the lower states, there are several institutions for the higher edu cation of the Negro-some supported by private philanthropy and others by the several states. Through the state of Kansas where public schools, generally speaking, are separate in the grades, but mixed in high schools, the state supports two educational institutions for Negroes one at Quindaro and the other at Topeka. Hon. W. T. Vernon, Registrar of the treasury, is President of the Western University at Quindaro. This school has one of the most picturesque situations of any institution of the United States. It sets upon a knoll in the midst of a 130-acre tract overlooking the silvery stream of the beautiful Missouri River with the wooded mountain side as a background in the dim distance. Prof. William R. Carter is in charge of the school at Topeka and is pushing vicious. Political rights, education the work forward with energy and vim that portend great things in the future.

MIXED SCHOOLS.

In those states and parts of states where the schools are mixed, the Negro child has opened to him all of educational facilities provided for the more favored class. Throughout this entire region, the educationsituation is a marked contrast with that of the farther south where the school system is so meagre and imperfect as to be entitled to that designation only by courtesy of lan-

Politically, the Negroes in these states enjoy free and unhampered privilege of the franchise. If re striction of the right of suffrage has been suggested in West Virginia and threatened in Maryland, it has not as yet been put into execution. Mary land and Kentncky alone have separate car laws for local travel. I find. however, that in all cases the Ne gro has to maintain a ceaseless ef fort and eternal vigilance to safeguard the civil privileges which, it sad to relate, are everywhere be ing estricted and confined to narrower and narrower limits. There is little enthusiasm upon current political issues. The general attitude toward the present administration is one of complacent expectancy. There is a large exercise of political faith which, like its spiritual prototype is the evidence of things not seen and the substance of things hoped for Everyone is impressed with the kindly, genial, generous, personal dispo sition of President Taft, but, when his attitude toward the vital rights of the race is broached with hope and fear struggling for the ascendency, the universal response is "It does not yet appear what it shall Negro politicians are singing in concerted chorus the old familiar

"Behold a stranger at the door, He gently knocks; he knocked Has waited long, is waiting still, You treat no other friend so

NEGRO WORKMEN THERE.

Economically, the Negro workman finds himself confronted with the inexorable law of Anglo-Saxon competition which may be expressed in the motto: "Where there is work enough and to spare, the black man may have what there is to spare, but the white workman must receive first choice." The sceptre of the hotel and the barber shop have already passed from the Negro race. Negro workmen are found, however

The sceptre of the in the packing houses and smelting works which employ them in large numbers. There is also a tendency to organize and develop independent business enterprises and one sees everywhere neat and orderly Negro barber shops, restaurants, drug do not hesitate to go somewhere else stores and groceries. These are A few pointed inquiries on these most encouraging indications, for the matters will save the visitor much

The easterner is surprised at the number of costly and beautifully aphomes which the Negroes

are acruing throughout the west. This stretch of country under dis cussion is essentially a farming re-gion and yet the Negro population is found mainly in the cities. They do not as a general thing engage in farm activities either as laborers or as independent proprietors. Eastern Kansas forms something of an exception to this general rule. I learn that there were over three hundred farms in this section owned and operated by Negroes, the majority of the proprietors being under thirty years of age. It was my good for-tune to meet with two young Negro college graduates who are enthusias tically devoted to farming activities.
One of these is the son of the famous Kansas Black Potatoe King who operates something like four thousand acres and who. I believe MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA is the largest potatoe grower in the state of Kansas. He has under connued from First Page.) a cost of \$17,000.

NO UNUSUAL CRIMINAL DISPOSITION.

The Negro shows no unusual crimhal disposition except a reckless few, who like the outlaws of any race, be long to a hardened criminal and an-

i-social element. The upper class of Negroes, com-posed of the ministers, doctors, lawers, editors, and business men, are keenly alive to the needs of the race and are exerting a wholesome influence upon their general bettermen and uplift. One meets with nothing of that spirit of supercilious aloofness from the general mass of the people who are working together in the common cause

After such a tour as this, one feels able to unravel the tangled web of the Race Question and to reveal its inner spirit and meaning. In the first place, one is convinced that education of whatever kind or character is no of itself the solution of the Race problem; else the problem would be solved in this section where the Ne gro has all of the educational op portunities applicable to the most favored members of the human race Education is essential but not adequate. If every Negro of the United States carried in his knap-sack n MANY SIMILAR INSTITUTIONS. Harvard Diploma with a Tuskegee ertificate added, we should still view the race problem.

POLITICAL RIGHTS NOT ALL.

the second place, political rights, necessary as they are for any race or class in a Democratic republic, do not afford the desired solu tion; otherwise the problem would be solved in all the northwestern states where the Negro votes as freely as any other man. If every Negro in Mississippi, exercised the untram meled right of suffrage as they do in Kansas, there would still be a griev ous residue of the race problem. This problem prevails throughout the en-tire United States, where the Negro is intelligent as where he is ignorant where he is disfranchised as where he has political freedom; where he is thrifty as where he is indolent where is is virtuous as where he l industry and virtue are human val ues and have their own reward. They constitute essential factors in the race problem which however, is broader and deeper and more profound than any one of those, or than all of them put together. The equathan any of its factors. The Rev. Mr. Quincy Ewing in a notable article in the March number of the Atlantic Monthly, has told us that th eart of the race problem consist in the attitude of the white race toward the Negro. If the white man's disposition towards the Negro constitutes the essence of the race problem, the quintessence o the problem is the Negroes' attitude towards himself.

THE PRINCIPLES DEMANDED.

Race loyalty and union built upon political rights, education, character thrift and good will, constituted the urden of the message which I had o deliver. I firmly believe that the Negro will ultimately become in hope, aspiration, and destiny with the great body of the American people, but as a condition preceden he must become one with himself.

SHORT HEALTH TALKS.

Number 8. . Summer Vacations.

the place for his vacation and equally | Volver from behind a cigar box.

The latter walked up to Evans, gratefully received and acknowly a reinted

Much more important, however, is he choice of a place. Many people hurry away to a resort of some sort, der. and was locked up in the Second M. Robinson, Lizzie Anderson Winwithout inquiring about conditions Police Station. at the place to which they are going. This frequently results in a long stay at a place where there are none of it at first, they believe that it was, the conveniences to which city people are accustomed, and none of the

securities of the city for health. When you are thinking of visiting any summer resort, never make any arrangements until you are satisfied that the water and milk are good, that there is no typhoid fever in the immediate neighborhood and that the sewage at the resort is disposed of in a satisfactory manner. If you afternoon cannot be satisfied on these points, same kind of calculation, orderliness risk of sickness and will result, in Rev. C. H. Phillips, D. D. to be Remanded will lead to success when in the sanitary arrangements at sumthe end, in a marked improvement

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mer resorts.



MRS JOSIE A. GRAHAM.

G. W. Receiver of Deposits, Grand Court of Virginia.

MURDERED OVER TEN CENT WAGER.

Eddie Evans Shot and Killed by James Nicholas in Colored Poolroom.

Following a quarrel yesterday af-

who were called to the scene sum- ed to give them this opportunity. moned the ambulance, and the dying On the third Sunday in July, 18th, Silver coin

hypodermic injection, but soon re- make it as large an offering as posapsed into unconsciousness, and the sible. tory of his murder could not be gained from his lips.

HAD ROW OVER TEN CENTS.

uously for 25 years, and in appreciation of his faithful services, we meeting to make this Twenty-fifth Anniversary a Red Letter Day in the history of our church and in the life of our dear Pastor.

While we love him for his Christernoon over a game of pool in a tian character, deep sympathy, woncolored poolroom at 800 West Broad derful gifts and faithful ministry, we Evans just over the heart, causing received the benefits of his marvel. Overdrafts, his death an hour later, and then ous gifts as a strong New Testament escaped, his head bleeding, it is Evangelist. Thousands of souls, stated, from a wound inflicted by a North, East, South and West have Bonds, Securities, etc. own ue stick in the hands of his victim. been brought to the light of the gos-As the quarrel began at the end pel through his earnest efforts, of the first game, so eyewitnesses churches have been spiritually redeclare, Nicholas walked up to Evans vived and families to rejoice. He and placing his revolver against his has brought comfort and joy to thous Exchanges and Checks for hest fired the fatal shot. Evans ands of homes, and we feel that of the excitement. Nicholas got out with us that they would like to ex- Paper Currency... of the back way and made his escape press their gratitude in a tangible Fractional paper currency, lown a side street. Two officers way and therefore we feel constrain-

nan was taken by Dr. Davis of the the Twenty-fifth Anniversary occa- All other items of Resourity ambulance corps, to the City sion, we propose to celebrate the Hospital, where he died an hour la- momentous event at our church by presenting Dr. Phillips, a Quarto He recovered a short while after Centennial Purse and we want to

> from our church to have charge of Surplus fund ... this celebration and some citizens of Individual deposits Richmond where our pastor resides. have been added to this committee.



MRS. EMMA CHERRY.

G. W. Assistant Conductress, Grand Court of Virginia.

When the hot weather comes, major persons in towns and cities think as the balls were about to be racked ing a contribution to this end, to the Evans owed Nicholas a 10-cent bet individuals where our pastor has la they must drop their work and go to some other locality for a vacation. In some cases, such a change is a necessity; in others, it is merely a question of personal inclination; and in still others, it is really harmful to leave home.

as the balls were about to be racked for a second game Evans started to leave. "Hold on here," Nicholas is said to have exclaimed, "you've got plenty of money, and let's have another game.." But Evans wanted to stop, and refused to pay the watch of the property of money and let's have another game."

Then William H. Pollard is alwho has spent his life in the Great ger. Then William H. Pollard is al- who has spent his life in the Great

a general rule, a person should seek Others declare that he fired in self- list to be mailed to each subscriber a change of altitude in taking his summer vacation. The man from over the head by Evans with a cue. Now dear friends, let us love and scheme and make Tidewater will often be more bene- A broken cue stick, which was not love and esteem and make an earnest fited by a trip to the mountains than first seen by the officers, was after- rally that shall gladden the heart of

of aiding and abetting in the mur-

The police have their doubts about the cue stick, for as they did not find cond Baptist Church, Manchester; broken purposely afterwards to show St. that it had been used against Nich-

ears ago from Washington, and the

Coroner Taylor will hold an inquest over the body at 4 o'clock this -Times-Dispatch, June 29, 1909

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In any case, the summer visitor leged to have passed Nicholas a reshould be very careful in choosing volver from behind a cigar box.

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by a visit to the seashore, and vice wards found, and was taken as part this valiant warrior for Christ.

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Washington authorities were asked to arrest him if he returned to that city.

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This Week, Page Two.

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THOS. H. WYATT, Cashier. Correct-Attest:

JOHN MITCHELL, JR. J. J. CARTER D. J. CHAVERS.

Directors. State of Va., City of Richmond. Sworn to and subscribed before me by Thos. H. Wyatt, Cashier, this 29th day of June, 1909.

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